## **PANORAMA OF THE WORLD**

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All Bides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to

make it Complete.

tire crowd was thrown to the ground in a When all were finally removed it was found that ten persons had sustained broken arms or legs, while a number of What Men Demand. s claimed that the collapse was caused the removal of some underpinning, ch had been carried off by people for

Buffalo Man Kille Wife, Child and

mitted while Washburne was sufferng from a temporary fit of insanity. He saying he was having troubles in busi-

Women Burned in an Explosion. A can of gasoline exploded in a shed in he rear of No. 14 Hawley Place, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. George W. Carbine, who used a shed as a clothes cleaning estab-lahment, was killed instantly. There was not a bit of her body that was not ned. Her face was disfigured beyond recognition. Mrs. Alice Buckley, who worked for Mrs. Carbine, was blown rom the building. She was badly burned and was immediately taken to the Sisspital, where she died. Thomas Syan, 12 years old, who also worked for Mrs. Carbine, was outside of the shed when the explosion occurred. He was elightly burned and was sent to his home.

Train Wrecked in Texas. Nearly a dozen were injured, one dansiy, in the derailment of northaround passenger train No. 67 on the aris-Cleborne line of the gulf, Colorado Santa Fe Railroad, pine miles south of ballas, Texas. Thomas Gray, baggage beavy safe and a trunk in the baggage d suffered serious injuries. Just as the train was making a sharp curve at a high rate of speed, the baggage oar left the track, the remainder of the train fol-lowing, with the exception of the last sleeper. The engine and tender ran along

the ties for a quarter of a mile.

\$400,000 Fire at Duluth. swned by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-apolis & Omaba Railroad Company. George Smith, a cook on the tug boat Ab-bott, was drowned while attempting to scape from the oraft as the flames swept over it from the dooks. It was the most disastrous fire witnessed in Duluth in years and the most spectacular.

Two-Headed Baby Girl Born. A two-headed girl has been born in oulders at about the same angle. The tures were perfect. The body of the

Train Hold up in Texas. th-bound passenger train No. 5, on the International and Great Northern road, was held up about four and a half miles south of Oakwood, Texas. The those that struck went out in the intimation the railroad officers had thy with the railway strikers. of the hold up was the appearance of two freightened passengers at Oakwood, who swoke the operator and told the train had been held up.

A Monarch Assassinated. St. Petersburg special: The Vice Gov-ernor of Elizabethpol has been assassinated. The assissination occurred at Adgshakent, a small place in the southtethpol, close to the Persian frontier.

Chinese Emperor Seriously Iti. The Shanghi Correspondent of the Lendon Morning Post says the Chinese Emperor is reported seriously ill.

Sentenced to Prison for Forty-Nine

Mount Holly (N. J.) special: Aaron Timbers, Jonas Smith and William Aus. tin, the three negroes who confessed to assaulting Mrs. Elsie Biddle of Burlington, N. J., have been sentenced to forty-nine years each in the state prison after a record-breaking trial. The three men ar-gived in Mount Holly at 1:15 p. m. Less -breaking trial. The three men arin half an hour later they had pleaded fullty, been given extreme penalty of the

in their long sentences. odler Gets Two Years. Edmund Bersch, who pleaded guilty Bt. Louis to accepting a bribe in con section with the passage of the city lighting bill, receiving a share of the 47,500 distributed among nineteen members of the house of delegates, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the

benitentlary, the minimum sentence. Slays Wife; Shoots H'mself. Michael Kane, a Northwestern Trac tion Company conductor, because of calousy fatally shot his wife, Mary Kane, in Indianapolis, and attempted sulcide, inflicting a probably mortal

wound in his breast. Twelve mules and three horses were Will Fight Hawalian Pest, Because of his success in discovering parasites which prey upon destructive in sects Otto Swezey, State bacteriologist of Ohio, has been engaged by the Hawalian Sugar Company to go to Honolulu and wage war with a newly dis-

covered parasite upon a pest which is threatening the sugar crop of the islands. Murderess Goes Insane. Jane Toppan, the nurse who two years ago was sentenced to the insane asylum for poisoning thirty-one persons, has mad, and now is a hopeless imbein the Massachusetts asylum.

Live Stock,

EMPLOYES QUIT WORK. Labor Tie-Up Affects Nine Great Cen- mal announcement by the Senator himters-Demand Is for More Pay-No- self came the fact that there is a little

The great stock yards strike, expected to paralyze the meat industry for a time at least, began Tuesday. Owing to the refusal of the packers to grant a demand for increased wages, what promises to be one of the most extensive strikes in the history of the packing industry of the United States was begun in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., and other cities where large packing plants are located. If prolonged, this strike is expected to cause such widespread inconvenience as was never before equaled, except by the anthracite coal

famine of two years ago. No one can foretell how long the strike will last. Meat in Chicago took a big jump in price at once. Within a short time it will be impossible for the city householder to secure meat Grand Stand Crumbles With Specat all, unless the packers succeed in Two hundred people were hurled to the ground by the collapse of a stand at Brighton Park, a suburb of Civeland, Ohio. A ball game between amateur ment which has enforced this great was in progress and the stand was idleness. In Chicago alone 18,000 men mining fields and the many times millcrowded, when, without warning, the en-Other spectators and the ball ers, whose services as electricians, players immediately set to work extri- steamfitters, firemen, engineers, car seting the people from the wreckage workers, painters, clerks, bookkeepers while calls were sent out for ambulances.

A uniform rate of wages, the minimum to equal the maximum now paid, a stationary date for the expiration of all agreements, a fixed "living" wage for unskilled workers, non-restriction of union influence and no more than ten hours a day's work, are some of wind and hail wrought death and havee One of the most shocking tragedies that see recurred, at Buffalo. N. Y., came to light recently when the dead bodies of Edgar T. Washburne, a member of the grain firm of Healthfield & Washburne, clais have accepted the strike power. on the board of trade, Washburne's wife, Anti-union, anti-increase and opposi-and his daughter Gladys, 15 years old, tion to all demands is the platform were found in a bed room of their home.

Mr. Washburne had shot and killed his

wife and daughter and turned his weapon

thou to all demands is the platform or just outside the attractions on the Pike were drenched by the sudden downpour.

Wealthy Westerner Weds His Ward in France Three Years Ago. Senator W. A. Clark of Montana has FIFTY THOUSAND STOCK YARDS caused the announcement to be made that on May 25, 1901, in Marseilles, France, he was united to his ward, Miss Anna La Chapelle. Following the fortices Sent Out to Stop Shipments of daughter in France, who is now about 2 years old. Mrs. Clark and her child are at present in Paris.

The announcement adds another chapter to a romance that began about nine years ago in the city of Butte and in which the handsome child of the western

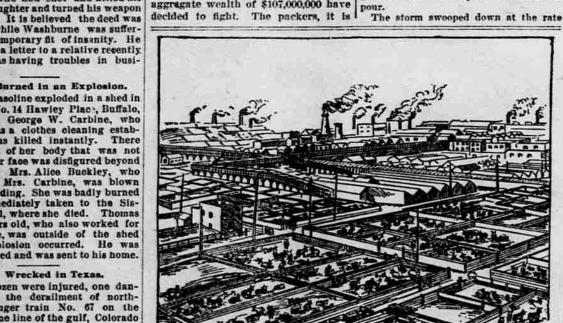


BENATOR W. A. CLARK.

ionaire United States Senator are the leading characters. Senator Clark made the girl his ward and provided her with opportunities for such tuition as he considered she should have. It began in seminaries in this country and finished in schools abroad and in extensive travel.

STORM HAVOC AT THE FAIR.

nds Are Drenched and the Pike In Damaged. Sweeping down from the north against the heat and humidity that made St Louis a dead center of atmospheric stagnation last week, a terrific storm of cold thronged with sightseers and threw the visitors into a panic. Thousands who were within a few steps of the buildings



Other Stock Yards Strikes.

terference with the employment of miles. non-union men, allowing business to be resumed. The stock vards employes had no grievance of their own, but those that struck went out in sympa-

go. This strike was only settled after wholesale arrests, scores of street

The rain came down in torrents, turn Strong gusts struck the canvas mountains on the Pike and blew over some of -known to visitors as the "Petroleum Jerusalem was shaken to its

The storm had died to a velocity of orty-eight miles an hour when it struck | During First Half of 1904 There Has Twenty-second street were unroofed, and 1903. the steeple of the North Presbyterian



The St. Louis Railway Club has ablished a cozy corner and headque ers in the gallery of the palace of tran portation, world's fair grounds.

The Rock Island statement for Marshows a loss as compared with Marc 1903, of \$48,789, or 2 per cent in gro earnings, and \$432,645, or 33 per cent

has become so general, the Illinois Ce tral has decided to postpone importaimprovements that had been planned New Orleans. All the railroads entering St. Lou

have requested connecting lines not ask for free transportation to St. Lou for employes after Au-. 15, on account of the expected heavy attendance after that time.

Mr. W. B. Prenter was chosen by the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to succeed Mr. Thomas S. Ingraham, first assistant grand chief, who died suddenly during the Los Angeles onvention last month. Mr. Adolph Ottinger, a ticket broke:

injunction of the United States Court forbidding him to deal in certain reduced rate convention tickets. An authentic and impartial railroad map of the United States, prepared under

prepared. Provision for its publication was made by the Fifty-eighth Congress. Canadian and American capitalists, headed by Sir William C. Van Horne, have deposited \$200,000 as a guarantee that the railroad proposed from Guatemalan City to El Rancho will be built. pledging the Guatemalan republic an all-

has succeeded in unionizing all offices in been authorized for the purpose of issuchleago, with a scale of \$3.50 per day ing a minimum edition of 1,000 for disand an increase text April of 25 cents tribution free of cost to each member

\*CURRENT\* Rain Also Causes Damage, but Core The weather bureau weekly summary

Unseasonably cool weather has con-inued in the Missouri valley and over the western part of the upper lake rewhen a man on a bicycle can ride thirty miles in thirty-three minutes, fifty-two and three-fifths seconds? This record was made in Cambridge, Mass., last beat this record, as the wind seldom blows more than thirty miles an hour.

> A year ago a car load of hot ashes emptied on the "dump" of a Pennsylvaof their coal-a practice that of recent

For eighty-eight years the American One flundred Years Ago. where the unharvested grain was seri-ously damaged by rust and lodging and King James Version of the Scriptures, that in shock by molding and sprouting, but it is soon to publish the Revised Harvesting has continued under favora- Version. A few weeks ago it amended le weather in the districts east of the its constitution so that it might issue Mississippi. Harvesting has continued the old version, or the English revision, under favorable conditions on the Pacific or that revision with the amendments of the American committee. It is nineteen While spring wheat has suffered slight- years since the complete revision first apy from rust over the southern portions of peared, and it seems to have vindicated the spring wheat region and is thin and itself in the minds of those who desire to weedy on lowlands in northern Minne- get as nearly as possible to the words

> Since the famous voyage of the Oregon from San Francisco to Florida there has been great interest in long-distance runs by American battleships. A year or two ago the Kearsarge made a dash from Southampton to Bar Harbor at an average speed of thirteen and one-half knots an hour, under natural draft. Before making this excellent record the comes a new champion in the Kentucky.



part of the struggle, just as the horses | more than 68,000 knots. ere making the turn into the home stretch. It was the opinion of horsemen that Highball's accident was due to step-

ued at \$35,000. His owner refused an gation projects in the West, which have offer of \$30,000 for him last fall, and been begun on the assumption that the had him insured for \$25,000, as he was waters of a stream might be diverted heavily engaged in rich stakes this year. for the use of the abutting property own

DROP IN RAILWAY BUILDING.

Been a Decrease of 284 Miles. Railway building in the United States during the first six months of this year a radical newspaper in London who sev-

Increased operating expenses and decreased traffic, resulting in smaller net earnings, together with the continued stringency in the money market, furnish the explanation. Considering these conditions, it is sur-

prising to find, from official reports received by the Railway Age, that no less by the constitution. The Supreme Court than 1,937 miles of track were completed has declared that as Congress has forbidon 134 lines in thirty-three States and

110	CHI DICE		
	Ph. 1	No.	****
	Alabama	lines.	
_			71.
	Alaska		8.6
	Arizona		35.4
	Arkansas		72.5
	California		81.3
	Colorado		59.6
	Florida		57.3
	Georgia		29.6
es	Illinois		151 3
ar-	Indiana		14.6
ns-	Indian Territory		53.4
112.	Iowa	2	7.6
-	Louisiana		39.6
reh	Maryland	2	7.5
	Michigan		4.5
ch.	Minnesota		41.3
920	Mississippi	7	81.8
in	Missouri	5	249.4
***	Montana	1	25.0
	Nevada	2	137.0
nat	North Carolina	2	12.0
2777	Ohio		122.0
en-	Oklahoma	8	104.5
int	Oregon		6.6
at	Penusylvania	10	107.0
***	South Dakota	1	10.0
_ D	Tennessee	8	52.5
elo	Texas		234.5
55,533	Virginia		4.5
to	Washington		51.6
uis	West Virginia		61.1
int	Wisconsin		6.0
er	Wyoming		27.0
100			000011

134 1937.53 The track laid during the first six onths of 1903 amounted to 2,221 miles, while for the entire year it aggregated 5,786 miles. If the same ratio is maintained during the present year, the new mileage for 1904 will approximate 5,000 miles. However, present conditions do not warrant the definite prediction that this ratio will be maintained.

Such systems as the Santa Fe, the Rock Island, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Illinois Central, which were generous contributors to the new mileage of the past few years, are doing practically nothing this year except to complete extensions which were unfinished on Dec. 31 last.

The cash statement of the United States Treasurer shows: Reserve fund (gold coin), \$150,000,000; trust fund, held injured. against notes and certificates issued. \$981,772,769; general fund, \$126,063,651; in national banks, \$121,372,124; awaiting reimbursement, \$124,011; total, \$247,-559,786; liabilities, \$84,701,212; cash balance, \$162,858,574.

The number of persons in the employ-1,189,315, or an average of 594 employes bonds and interest paid, there remains a United States mails, per 100 miles of line. United States mails,

COMMERT & HISTORIAN

Aaron Burr challenged Alexander Iamilton to fight a duel. Alexander Hamilton died as a result

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Centucky was organized. Seventy gunboats which had been milt on the Seine formed the French

Seventy-five Years Ago.

Aaron Burr.

The value of paper currency was much diminished by the extensive cop-

by the Sultan at Constantinople.

ent in Edinburg. President Jackson and party arrived t Fortress Monroe on an inspection

England prepared a large naval force n the Mediterranean, as there seemed

There were in Ireland 153,000 troops on the verge of rebellion, owing to the rigid restrictions, scarcity of provisions and their general desperate condition.

Fifty Years Ago.

The Turks defeated the Russians at Giurgevo.

Napoleon III, reviewed the French Baltic army at Bologne. The London Missionary Society opened its first mission at Vezaga-

The Piedmontese railroad from Al exandria to Novara was opened. The British troops in Russia were reinforced by 10,000 French troops. A new planet was discovered by the stronomer Hind from the observatory at Regent's Park, London.

Forty Years Ago.

Gov. A. W. Bradford, of Maryland, issued an appeal to citizens to rise and resist the Confederate invaders then believed to be menacing Baltimore.

ington, D. C., having The accident happened during the last months had covered a total distance of off, rumors of its capture by the Confederates, and denials followed each other over the country all day.

The constitutional convention of Ne rada selected Nevada as the name of the State and adopted a constitution. Confederate forces took possession of telegraph lines at Magnolia, Md., intercepted dispatches from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Cadwallader, and temporarily shut off communication with

Washington, D. C. President Lincoln issued a proclamaion setting aside the first Thursday in August as a day of prayer for the preservation of the Union.

Ex-Gov. Alexander Shepherd, of the District of Columbia, acting under the "press gag" law, demanded the indictnent of Charles A. Dana for libel be cause of editorials in the New York

Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Comanche Indians commenced hostilities in Indian Territory. Henry Ward Beecher made public orrespondence which had passed be

wrist, the wound being slight. Over 700 Mormon converts arrived in New York from Europe, most of them from the Scandinavian peninsula.

Iwenty Years Ago.

James G. Blaine, then Republican candidate for the Presidency, delivered an address at Bowdoin College commencement exercises and received the degree of LL. D. lowed an unprecedented rain which con-

Hendricks were nominated for Presidency and Vice Presidency at the Democratic national convention held in Chi-

from Paris that Gen. Gordon had been murdered by his soldiers in Khartum. The Democratic national convention which nominated Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks met in Chicago.

for the extradition of John C. Eno, fugitive president of the defunct Second National Bank of New York. Delegates to the Democratic national

convention began to arrive in Chicago. Declaration of Kings County (N V) delegates for Grover Cleveland practically assured his nomination for President

New York, is most unassuming and cares Ten Years Ago. The cost of the various strikes in

President Cleveland issued to Gen. Miles, in command of the government practically placed the city under martial law.

The Knights of Labor throughout the country failed to obey Master Workman Sovereign's order to strike in sympathy with the Pullman workmen Street railway employes at Leeds, and American Railway Union. system, after having given it a trial for

Four persons were killed and twenty-five injured, seven fatally, in conflicts between railway strikers and sol-Mme. Emma Mainte Babnigg, once diers in Chicago.

cago indicted Eugene V. Debs, of the



Advices Indicate little New York. | change during the week in the general trade situation, jobbing centers reporting active business, several lines showing good gains over a year ago. In many instances these gains are sufficient to compensate for losses sustained early in the season.

The outlook is generally encouraging, reports from all centers indicating a more hopeful feeling than prevalled a month ago. While there is the natural uncertainty of the Presidential year, there are few "blue

spots" in the country. At the West business is active. Future deliveries in clothing, shoes, men's furnishings, and some branches of dry goods compare favorably with year ago. Sections where mills have shut down reflect some depression, but this is not unusual for "inventory week." Owing to the rush work of a year ago, and consequent postponement of repairs needed then, the period of inaction this year may be somewhat prolonged. Except for the hardship to employes this inter-

inconvenience. The labor situation at the West has unquestionably improved. Employers and employes are working in greater harmony than at this date for years

past. The more confident tone noted a week ago in the iron industry continues, and the belief gains ground that the improvement will gradually extend to all branches of the trade. Some improvement is noted in New England, where general trade is picking up slightly and merchants appear

somewhat more hopeful. The Indianapolis district reports fair trade in all lines excepting dry goods, where sales average less than a year ago. Collections in that territory are still slow. In certain sections of the South trade has fallen off slightly, al-South trade has fallen off slightly, al-though business in general is well up ed that the well is doing fine. to the last year's total.

Crop conditions everywhere have shown improvement, the government farty per cent. of the voters of the village report confirming the encouraging tone of private advices to the effect that the outlook was excellent for a record cotton yield.

Dun's Review of the Chicago. week's trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says: Bank exchanges increased and mercantile money was liberally invested in high-grade securities. The aggregate than heretofore and the settlements proceeded smoothly among track. the financial institutions. Commercial | The one hundredth anniversary of the a freer use of accommodation in the near future.

Aside from an improved volume of retall trade, business in the producing have shown less hesitancy in selecting future requirements. Railroad traffic reports disclose gains, although slight, in the westbound movement of

general merchandise. Iron and steel products assumed more firmness in prices. There has been some curtailment in production, and the general demand was without especial feature, except in pig iron, orders for which were numerous, indicating that consumers' stocks are very low. Other manufacturing branches have maintained fair activity and there was less closing down of plants fell, and was dead when brought to the for repairs than expected.

Grain shipments, 1,538,098 bushels, are 13 per cent under those a year ago. Current receipts run light, but are ample for the demand. Reports of damage to wheat caused by excessive rainfall in the central valleys forced a sharp rise.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$5.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.75 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.06; corn, No. 2, 47c to 49c; oats, standard, 39e to 40e; rye, No. 2, 68e to 70e; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$14.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 16c to 17c; eggs, fresh, 13c to 15c; potatoes,

40e to 50e. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.04; corn. No. 2 white, 48c to 49c; oats, No. 2 white, 40c to 41c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.30; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 97c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 48c to 49c; oats, No. 2, 39c to 40c; rre, No. 2, 66c to 68c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.04 to

65c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$6.25. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.30; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.80; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.75; lambs, common to choice, \$5.75 to

New York-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, 52c to 53c; oats, No. 2 white, 46c to 48c; butter, creamery, 16c to 18c;

eggs, western, 15c to 18c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50: hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.65; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.09; corn, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 74c to

Detroit-Cattle \$3.50 to \$5.50; hors \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.07; corn, No. 3 vellow, 50c to 52c; oats, No. 3 white, 41c to 43e; rye, No. 2, 72e to 73c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

99e to \$1.00; corn, No. 3, 50e to 52e; troops in Chicago, an order which oats, No. 2 white, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 1, oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 44c; rye, No. 1, 73c to 75c; barley, No. 2, 63c to 64c; pork, mess, \$12.95.

> The American Peony Society, organ ized to increase interest in the cultivation and use of the peouy, has been incorporated in New York State. The directors include John H. Humphreys of Philadelphia, Edwin A. Reeves of Cleveland, Ohio; Charles S. Harrison of York, Neh.; William A. Patterson of Chicago, and Guy A. Bryant of Princeton, Ill.

John Taylor, a negro laborer on the mob violence was an attack on a 10-year-old girl at Middendorf, S. C.

## OHIO'S WEEKLY OLIO.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF LATE STATE NEWS.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbore-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties and General Buckeye

Albert Fogie, aged 57, was killed at Marion by a Hig Four passenger train. Thomas Fitzgibbons, aged 44 years, tied at Springfield, from injuries received

derailed at Hayesville. Seven cars were wrecked. Loss \$19,000. Clary Ryan, aged 17, of Newark, was

River while swimming. Howard Harsbbarger, aged 24, was frowned in the Stillwater River, near West Milton, while bathing.

John Becosta, a workman on the Wabash, was killed by a fall of rock at Twin Tunnels, near Stenbenville. Miss Alice Hawk burst a blood vessel

while laughing at her home in Sugar Grove, and died a few minutes later. J. A. Bunton, aged 32, was killed in

George Powers, a Detroit Southern brakeman, of Springfield, was prehaps fatally injured while unloading freight ference is not likely to prove of much

David Padden, an employe of the Riverside Steel Plant, at Benwood, was hadly burned by molten metal, a cap of an ngot mold blowing off.

lesstown, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while at work in her kitchen during a severe thunder storm. Geo. Pollock, a Hungarian boarding

nouse keeper at Massillon, was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train and almost intantly killed. His body was terribly mangled. While Charles Shaffer, aged 11, and Robert Shaffer, aged 15, were shooting at

a mark at Warren, the revolver went off accidentally in Robert's hand and killed Charles instantly. The Wick oil field is again to the front with a well of gusher calibre. The strike

was made by the Carter Oil Company on The Council of the village of Milford Center has granted the petition signed by

Mrs. T. J. Jenkins was shot and severely injured by her husband in Philo recently. She had got up to lower a window, and her husband mistook her for a

Harry Swartz, aged 15, was decapitated by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Ravena, while on his way to work. He stepped July disbursements reached a larger from one track to avoid an approaching train and was struck by one on the other

loans remained in moderate request, settlement of Germantown will be celebut indications developed suggesting brated in that city, August 3, 4 and 5. M. Lawder.

> down for an indefinite period, depending largely upon the future condition of the trade. Several hundred hands are thrown out of employment. Harry Richardson met with a painful and peculiar accident at Coshocton. The lad was riding a horse and the animal ran

overcome with black damp. Davis went to his rescue, and, after affixing the ropes,

surface. Monroe was pulled out and after a time revived. Jacob Stump, while unloading hav near Buoyrus, was caught in the fork which was being used to draw the hay to the top of the mow. When at the highest point he fell to the floor below sustaining injuries which are feared to be very serious.

was internally injured. Leo Schaefer of Sandusky, was drowned in Pipe Creek. Schaefer, in alighting from a B. & O. freight train, fell down a high bank into the creek. He was rendered unconscious in the fall and sank to he bottom before assistance could arrive. He was about 20 years old and for several

appeared to be covered with black enamel. Manger had forgotten he ever swallowed a needle. Daniel Spoon of Upper Sandusky, who

ally being restored to sight by the application of a remedy which his wife applied twice a day. The other day she got the wrong bottle, and before it was noticed the sight of her husband was permanently destroyed. She had applied some corn medicine in mistake for the proper remedy, and is almost crazed with grief. The "sinkhole" at Round Prairie on the

has been blind for five years was gradu-

thrown into the place and sunk out of sight before it was conquered. The right arm of the 5-year-old Joseph Sosey, son of Joseph Sosey, was fearfully mangled by the teeth of a vicious dog at Marion. The dog had a bone and the

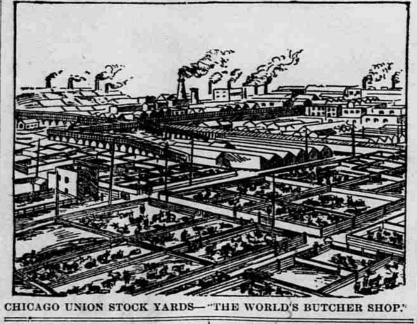
The Board of Safety of Urbana has closed the local theater for all time to come and that city is now without a play house and will be until the theater which Billy Clifford, the vaudeville star, is erecting, is completed. In closing the theater, which is in the city building, the board has imposed conditions of opening which are practically impossible to com-

The well recently drilled in on a farm one mile east of New Knoxville by Settlage and Jack, prominent oil men of Wapakoneta, promises to be one of the best producing wells in that vicinity. - It is located in new territory and after being

Had to Coat the Baby. Young Mother-Doctor, that bottle

Doctor-Impossible! I told you to give him a teaspoonful once an hour. Y. M .- Yes, but John and I and mother and the nurse have each to take a teaspoonful, too, in order to induce the baby to take it.-Modern So-

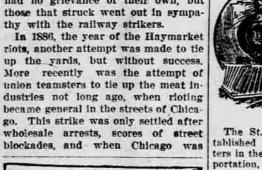
President Roosevelt has delivered 370



to eat and sleep in the plants. The railroads notified their agents throughout the country not to receive any stock for Chicago. The packers notified the Live Stock Exchange that change, in turn, notified the commission men, who at once began sending telegrams to stop all shipments

The last time the Chicago stock yards plants were tied up was in 1894, during the great railway strike. For six weeks all the industries were practically tied up, no cattle being received Caire, Ill., to a negro family of the name and none slaughtered. A mob of from barges across the river and to send several states and several to the several several to the several several several to the several sev 5,000 to 10,000 men, women and children held possession of the streets in the vicinity of the yards, and at last leatures were perfect. The body of the President Cleveland intervened and Church was blown into the front of a ent regular troops to Chicago under grocery store. Plate glass windows were broken like egg shells, and telephone and quietus on the rioters and prevented in- telegraph wires were carried away for

> In 1886, the year of the Haymarket rlots, another attempt was made to tie up the yards, but without success. More recently was the attempt of union teamsters to tie up the meat industries not long ago, when rioting became general in the streets of Chica



ENTEANCE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS. threatened with a meat famine be cause of the determination of union

to be tested in the San Francisco, Cal. courts.

Company, Fifth and Orchard streets, Kansas City, Kan. It is believed the fire was caused by lightning striking an electric light wire running into the building. A general defense fund of \$150,000 to

ciation of Street and Electric Railway

Chleago Stereotypers' Union, No. 4,

Employes of America.

workers to prevetn the packers delivering any supplies. The right of the Citizens' Alliance to use a label similar to one adopted by the Typographical Union for use on all printed matter turned out of union shops is ly needed, and such a map is now to be

burned to death in a fire which destroyed the barn of the Boyd Construction being raised by the Amalgamated Asso

said, have advertised for thousands of of sixty-five miles an hour, driving its countrymen to replace the strikers. hail missiles with the velocity of bullets. The advertisements say the men are It ripped into the barnlike exposition structures and shook them until the Jefferson Guards were ordered to lock the mmense doors in order that the wind might not raise the roofs.

ing the "cascades" into a Niagara, bring-Duluth (Minn.) special: Property they would not receive any stock, and ing the lagoon almost to a level with the valued at \$400,000 was destroyed by fire the secretary of the Live Stock Extended the Commission of the Live Stock in the secretary of the secretary and gondolas to put hurriedly for portthe gigantic painted boulders that tower over the restaurant in the Tyrolean Alps

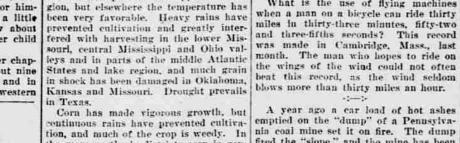
foundations. the center of St. Louis, but it still retained strength enough to blow twelve eral river packets crashing against the stone levees. Twenty-five houses in



Owing to the shrinkage of traffic the

of San Francisco, has been imprisoned two days and fined \$300 for violating an government auspices, has long been sore

rail connection from the Atlantic to the The American Railway Association has adopted a new standard cipher code for use in the transmission of all basi ness between the members of the organization. An expenditure of \$6,500 has



the more northerly districts corn is gen-erally backward, but has advanced de-burning ever since. The flames now idedly during the last week. In the mid- threaten to consume several million doldie Atlantic States the crop has made lars' worth of coal. The operators might excellent progress and is in very prom- make the experiment of raising the price

Winter wheat has sustained great dam- years has put out a good many fires. age from continuous heavy rains in Neoraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri,

Has Made Good Progress.

crop conditions is as follows:

sota, the crop as a whole has advanced of the original. satisfactorily. Oats have suffered from excessive oisture in the lower Missouri valley,

DERBY WINNER IS SHOT. Highball, at Brighton Beach, Fractures Leg in Two Places. Derby, was shot at Brighton Beach Tues-



HIGHBALL AND HIS JOCKEY. near fore leg in two places during the New York at an average speed of 13.82 running of the Seagate stakes, and al- knots. Moreover, it had previously made though the veterinarians made an attempt to patch up the shattered limb and kong in thirty-nine steaming days, an save the valuable colt, they failed, and average of 330 knots a day, and during

Progress is making toward the settle ment of the rights of Colorado and Kan oing on a hard portion of the track. sas in the waters of the Arkansas river They said that the Brighton Beach man- A commission has been appointed to take agement in its endeavors to have fast testimony on the subject. Four years records had made the track too hard, have been consumed in reaching Highball, suffering from pain of the bad stage of the proceedings. Kansas has right leg, was evidently favoring it and held that Colorado should be restrained throwing his weight on the firm left leg from further diverting the waters of th when he met the hard spot. The strain river for irrigation purposes, as the Kan-and weight proved too much for the brit- sas farms in the valley of the river will the bone and it snapped.

The destroyed thoroughbred was valThe question involved affects many irri-

ers on the principle of first come first served. Much confused thinking was elecified by the Supreme Court decision excluding from the country John Turner, an Eng lish anarchist. Turner is the editor of the corresponding periods of 1902 and eral months ago came to the United States to lecture. As it was known that he preached hostility to organized government, he was arrested soon after his arrival, on the charge that he was an anarchist within the meaning of the immigration law, and must be deported. He

during the first six months of the year den the entrance of alien anarchists into the country, Turner, as an alien anterritories, as indicated in the following archist, has no rights under the constitution to freedom of speech. He bemay not enjoy the liberties of America. CLOUDBURST KILLS 200. San Juan del Monte, a Suburb of Ma nila, Is Completely Destroyed. Two hundred lives were lost and \$2, 000,000 worth of property destroyed by a cloudburst at San Juan del Monte, suburb of Manila. The cloudburst for

fought the case in the courts. His law-

yers held that his arrest was in violation

tinued for twenty-four hours, during which time seventeen inches of water San Juan was almost entirely destroy ed by the floods which swept down upon it from the hills, coming so swiftly that hundreds of the residents were unable to escape. The surrounding country is under water and the natives are fleeing to the hills for safety. Sau Juan del Monte is a small town

west of Manila and lies between the hills and the seashore. The town is in the path of the water that runs down from the hills during the rainy season, out this rainfall was unprecedented. While the natives were preparing t flee to the hills in safety, and carry as much of their property as possible, the cloudburst occurred in the hills, causing a flood that swept down upon the little town with such violence and swiftness that two hundred persons were drowned.

Told in a Few Lines.

nothing for society.

dmost four months.

Signora Duse now lives in complete

Mrs. McClellan, wife of the Mayor of

Colorado in the past sixteen months i estimated at \$23,036,000. The downger marchioness of Exeter has been elected church warden at Market Deeping, Lincolnshire. Fire destroyed Sinks' opera house and other property valued at \$200,000, in Rome, N. Y. Two men were seriously

England, have objected to the "swing"

well known as an opera singer and a friend of Queen Victoria and Empres Eugenie, is dead at Vienna.



f injuries received in the duel with

fleet at Havre.

per colnage in Brazil. The British and French ambassadors were received with great distinction Don Manuel's squadron sailed for Lisbon from Terceira. An epidemic of smallpox was preva-

no hope of peace with Turkey.

patam

The Confederates evacuated Harper's Ferry and the retreat of the force that had gone north along the Potomac was on. Telegraphic communication with

Thirty Years Ago.

tween him, Mr. Tilton and Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, in which the Rev. Mr. Beecher demanded an investigation of the charges made against him. Prince Bismarck was shot by a would-be assassin at Kissingen, Germany. The ball struck Bismarck's

Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Erroneous reports were sent out

The Canadian government refused the application from the United States

A special federal grand jury in Chi-

States, according to the latest report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is 1,189,315, or an average of 594 employes bonds and interest neighbor than the commerce commission and the commerce commerce commission and the commerce commission and the commerce commission and the commerce commerce commission and the commerce commerce commerce commission and the commerce commer



News Notes. Brief State Items.

n falling down stairs.

A Norfolk & Western freight train was

frowned in the North fork of the Licking

the plant of the American Cereal Company at Akron by a large pulley which fell on his head.

at South Charleston.

Mrs. James Catheart living north of

for an election to be held under the Beal law, and the date is set for Monday, July

burglar. Jenkins is prostrated over the affair.

The Committee on Recention is composed of H. D. Oblinger, Ernest Kern and J. The Tiffin Woolen Mills, one of the largest horse blanket factories in the and distributing lines has undergone United States announces that it has closed

> away, getting close to a barb wire fence. The boy's feet caught between two wires and for a hundred yards the jagged wires tore into his flesh, literally shredding it. Daniel Davis, miner at Sherrodville, lost his life while trying to save his brother-in-law, William Monroe, who was

He was unconscious when picked up and

years was employed as a clerk in Kieffer's grocery. Justice James Manger of Pataskala, then a baby, thirty years ago, swallowed a needle. Recently a doctor made an incision in his right hand and removed the bent needle. The point was missing, but it was otherwise perfect. The needle

\$1.07; corn. No. 2 mixed, 49c to 51c; line of the Urbana & Bellefountain elec-onts, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, tric line has been filled and cars are now tric line has been filled and cars are now running across it. Fifteen hundred carloads of gravel, ties and brush were

> baby tried to get it when the canine leaped upon the child, sinking its teeth to the bone and tearing the flesh from the elbow to the wrist.

shot oil flowed over the top of the derrick.

ciety.

of medicine you left for baby is all

speeches within two and a half years. It is said he has broken the record.